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Greek-British Fight Disappoints Senate; **Peril to Peace Seen**

Senate disappointment over Allied squabbles and a diminished prospect of a permanent peace was evident today as Greek and British forces continued their fight in Athens. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of

Iowa, declared in the Senate yesterday that unless America takes a strong stand the war will end in a "hollow victory," defeated hopes and spread of totalitarianism

Meanwhile, a Greek-American delegation late yesterday asked the State Department to mediate in the battle between British forces and Greek insurgents. The delegation also called at the British Embassy where they asked London to "cease its bloody attempt to shackle the Greek people once more with dicatorship.

Permanent Bases Demanded. A spirit of chagrin with the current turn of foreign political arrangements was shown in an interview given the Associated Press yesterday by Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee. Both said their committees were demanding that the United States take permanent possession of whatever naval bases this country needs.

"As matters now stand." Senator Gillette told the Senate, "our hopes for peace and our optimism for the development of relations among the big three toward a general collaboration in the future, give signs of disintegrating before our eves for want of a firm adherence to moral principles in international relationships. Should the trend continue, he

said, the assured military victory will be lost politically.

Describes "Lack of Information." He spoke of news from Europe which he called "tremendously discouraging" to American zeal for creating lasting world peace. Some of our Allies, he said, are openly extending and consolidating their own assumed spheres of influence" while Americans are dying to destroy Hitlerism.

He decried what he termed lack of information of the American for decorating walls. One coat people on our relations with the

He called upon his country for a clear statement of her war aims. Unless there is a miracle or America states and maintains a strong position, he said, many people of the world will come out of the war 'saddled against their will and contrary to their desires with totalitarian regimes."

The cement of joint military in-

Stelos Pistolakis, former member National Unity, he said he was ex-

tion expressed its full support of logne on the Rhine. intervention in internal politics in in 21 miles of Cologne. liberated countries.

resolved in the interests of Greek Americans. democracy and Allied unity.

"Great Britain's frenzied attack ipon the National Liberation front Greece helps no one but the Fascists," the memorandum said. In the protest to the British Am-

bassador, the Earl of Halifax, the group protested Prime Minister Churchill's description of the Greek The delegation said London vetoed

an attempt by Themistocles Sophouform a coalition government.

On Jan. 20 Inaugural Northeast of Sarreguemines the

brief chart of the January 20 in-Bliesbruck on the Blies. The 95th augural ceremonies, all of which will Division took six more pillboxes in be staged on the south portico of Fraulautern where the Germans

announcement by Senator Byrd as yard. head of the congressional group was: "Senator Byrd reiterated that The Germans launched six small all invitations would be issued from counterattacks against the 90th lists furnished by the White House." up any doubt as to where the Vice a.m. today. The division destroyed President-elect, Senator Harry S. seven tanks yesterday, giving the Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma outfit a record would be sworn into office. He is to of 404 tanks destroyed since it went be given his oath of office at the into action on D day.

The oath of office will be administered to fourth-term President Roosevelt by Chief Justice Stone. The President will deliver a brief

inaugural address. An invocation will be asked by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, and a benediction will be pronounced by the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic

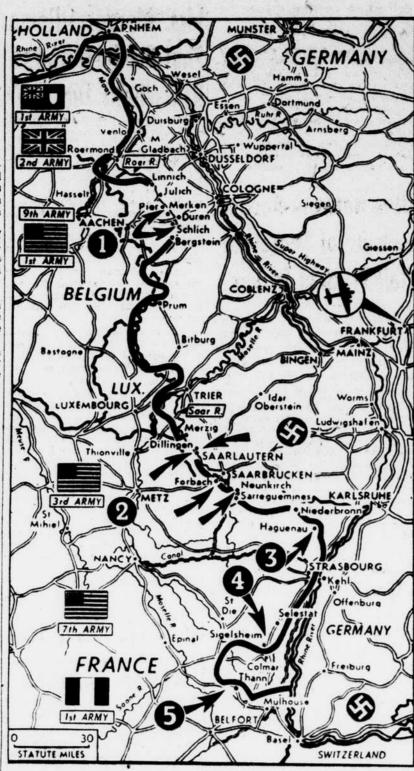
Three Marine Colonels Named as Brigadiers

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated three Marine Corps colonels to be brigadier generals. They are John T. Walker, Merwin H. Silverthorn and Maurice C.

Col. Silverthorn's home is at 4711 Dover road, Friendship Heights, Md. He is chief of staff of the 3d Amphibious Corps of the marines, and recently served in the operations at Guam and at the Palau Islands. Col. Silverthorn is a native of Minneapolis. A son, Capt. Merwin

H. Silverthorn, jr., is serving with the 5th Amphibious Corps of the Col. Walker and Mrs. Walker formerly lived at Fredericksburg, Va., for a number of years, but Mrs. Walker now resides at La Jolla.

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PRINCIPAL DEVELOPMENTS ON WESTERN FRONT-Main developments yesterday along the western front (heavy line) were: (1) American 1st Army drives to Merken and through Schlich east of Aachen. (2) The American 3d Army's stand against German counterattacks at Dillingen and and heavy fighting in the Saarlautern, Forbach, Sarreguemine areas. (3) American 7th Army's capture of Haguenau. (4) The taking of Sigelsheim by 7th Army and French 1st Army troops. (5) The capture of Thann by French forces. Plane symbols indicate American 1,600-plane raids on communication points, including Frankfurt and Giessen. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Western Front (Continued From First Page.)

terests among the Allies already is The French cleared 8 miles of the crumbling under the corroding effect Rhine bank from the Swiss frontier stroyed 145 tanks, 412 artillery pieces of rival national interests the Iowan to Kembs and faced the formidable and 315 vehicles, exclusive of what German fortresses across the river, planes have knocked out.

of the Greek Parliament, was abandoned hope of holding out lapse of German defenses in that spokesman for the group which much longer west of the Roer and Karlsruhe corner. North of the called at the State Department and to be fighting a screening action Haguenau Forest, Gen. Patch's the Greek-American Committee for artillery and tanks to the east bank, renbach. Other units shot eastpelled from his country in 1939. He labor have thrown up three lines of hoffen and reached the outskirts said he is a member of the Liberal narrow trenches and strongpoints of Soufflenheim, 22 miles from stretching from Duren to Julich be- Karlsruhe (190,000).

the State Department, the delega- which flows within 8 miles of Co- west in North Alsace, Gen. Patch's Secretary Stettinius' statement last The Roer front curved around for of the German frontier. week backing the principle of non- 15 miles or more and projected withn 21 miles of Cologne.

Before Duren, the Americans were New Robot Barrage The group asked the State De- 18 miles inside Germany in the

partment "to implement America's deepest invasion yet of the Reich. active interest in Greek independ- Duren (39,000) is just over 300 miles ence until the present crisis which southwest of Berlin and, like the is fraught with danger for the com- capital, a ruin from Allied bombs. mon cause of the United Nations is Duren was within sight of the

German retreats on both sides of Duren to the Roer River were announced today by the Nazis, and a broadcast added:

("The Americans still are facing their heaviest task at the river itself. At no point has the Roer been crossed. Eisenhower's losses in the last 24 hours are 66 tanks and armored vehicles, 300 prison-

ers and five fully laden trucks.") The 3rd Army's battle to deepen lis, aged Liberal party leader, to its wedges in the Siegfried Line remained bitter and slow. The Ger- years.

Senate Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-the German frontier on the Blies ginia late yesterday made public a River. The 26th Division captured the White House, but it left to others wearied under week-long pressure than the Congressional Inaugural Other elements of the 95th found Committee the question of who is to going slow and difficult due north The concluding comment on the mopping up a newly captured brick-

Division in and around Dillingen The statement, however, cleared yesterday and began again at 4:30

White House by Henry A. Wallace, be landing 3,000 rounds of shells daily in Dillingen (15,000), home of

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one of the Saarland's greatest blast furnaces and a tank factory. The 3d Army captured 441 Germans vesterday, raising its total to 33,130 since November 8, when the current drive started. In the same period. Gen. Patton's men have de-

The Germans appeared to have nau precipitated an apparent col-The 7th Army's capture of Hague-There the Germans with forced ward, clearing Schirrhein and Schir-

In a memorandum presented to tween the Roer and the Erft River. At one unidentified point farther shock troops were within 21/2 miles

Launched on England

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Germans launched another barrage of flying bombs against Southern England during the night and the government said today that damage and The Ministry of Home Security

casualties were caused. announced last night that V-hombs killed 716 civilians in the United Kingdom during November-more than four times as many as in the previous month and more than double the combined total for October and September.

Of those killed 269 were men, 345 women and 102 children under 16

Byrd Files Brief Chart from innumerable pillboxes and holes in rubble against Gen. Pat- Nazis were firing long-range rockets ton's men.

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Second Battle With **Untried Division**

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

FRENZ, Germany, Dec. 12.-For the second time in two years Maj. Gen. Terry Allen has led an untried France, and acted as liaison bedivision into battle and emerged an tween British censorship and Su- \$400,000 and Gov. Dewey to defeat unquestioned victor.

Two years ago he led the 1st Division ashore at Oran and beat the opposition to a frazzle within 48 newspapers.

the Tunisian campaign and the first part of the Sicilian show. Then, ences, which in no way reflected on his personal character, courage, or capacity, he was ordered back to In Monday Spurt the United States and given command of the 104th Division. Back to Fighting Zone.

The redoubtable Terry came back and then came over to the 1st Army pounds.

The 104th jumped off east of following: 1st and 4th Divisions, which were 3,053; Randall Junior, 7,094.

In practice, our offensive was not will be as follows: a great success. Yet the 104th has West seized one important objective after Macfarland another and by the middle of last Bancroft week had managed to cover the en- Gage tire distance from Aachen to the Macfarland Roer River.

Hard-Fought Victories.

By November 19 it had finally cleaned the Germans out of Stolberg and the next day was fighting in the outskirts of Eschweiler. Two days later it was fighting in the Morgan streets of Weisweiler, where it continued to fight for four days before learing the place.

By early December it had pushed on farther east toward the Roer River, capturing the villages of Frenz, Lammersdorf, Indem and Lucherberg in the process. All of its victories were hard fought and many of them were won by employing Terry Allen's favorite maneuverthe night attack. Casualties have been comparatively low, thanks to good headwork.

Although the 104th has a lot of rough-and-tumble fighting ahead. and every outfit is bound to have its ups and downs, it is already possible to say that it is a very good division. And that, in such fast company as we have on both sides here on the 1st Army, is a real compliment. (Copyright, 1944, by Chicago Daily News Inc.)



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Gen. Terry Allen Wins Manship Returns to U. S. After Censorship Task

Charles P. Manship, associate di ector of censorship, has returned to the United States, his six-month assignment in London completed. Mr. Manship, editor and pub-lisher of the Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times and Morning Advo- of New York told the House yestercate, took charge of the London day, "It took most of the New Deal

preme Allied Headquarters. After a series of conferences here, Mr. Manship will return to active who was unseated by Augustus W.

He continued to command the 1st Division as it fought its way through part of the Sicilian show. Then, because of temperamental differ-

The heaviest Monday collection in a month marked the beginning of another week of work by Washto the fighting zone as full of fighting spirit as ever and with the divi-children co-operating in the The kept the Republicans from electing sion which he had trained as fully Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Vicas an experienced fighting man tory wastepaper collection program. could train it. It did well the They picked up 50,560 pounds to minute it got into action in Holland bring the grand total to 9,157,338 terized as un-American his remarks

front near Aachen to help with the half a ton or more including the

Aachen, with Eschweiler as its ob- Silver Spring Intermediate, 3.860: jective, and it was understood that Lafayette, 4,922; Orr, 6,500; Randle there could be no failure. It was a Highlands, 2.651; Beers, 4.228; Ketrugged assignment and the divi- cham, 1,977; Kimball, 4,402; Van sion's performance was bound to be Ness, 1,770; Buchanan, 5,382; Walcompared with that of the veteran lach, 4,517; Bryan, 2,691; Jefferson, to attack the Germans to the south | Collections tomorrow in the third

district, together with the leaders, 162 pound per capita

110 pounds per capita 103 pounds per capita 101 pounds per capita 119.833 pounds West 41,303 pounds Barnard 34.690 pounds Bancroft 32,898 pounds Shepherd 32,647 pounds H. D. Cooke Powell Bruce

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Fish, in Last Speech, **Tells House Dewey Caused His Defeat**

Representative Fish, Republican, office just before the invasion of administration, half of Moscow, congressional delegation.

> In a farewell speech, Mr. Fish, Bennet, placed the major blame on the Republican presidential candidate, saying:

"I am confident that I would have been able to overcome all efforts to purge me if it had not been for Gov. Dewey's intolerant and false statement denouncing me as

Direct Cause of Defeat.

"I am convinced," he asserted. "that his stupid and colossal blunder, for selfish political purposes was the direct cause of my defeat a majority in the House of Repre sentatives. He said Gov. Dewey had charac-

that a "majority of the Jewish people would vote for President Roosevelt and the New Deal." Declaring he bitterly resented this characterization," he asked: "Since when is it un-American to

tempt to seek renomination for Gov-

Insists Dewey Can't Win. "If he does," Mr. Fish predicted, "he would be defeated by a half-

million votes." Other Republican members of the New York State congressional delegation issued a statement in which they said, "Hamilton Fish in his swan song speech this afternoon in the House of Representatives was speaking exclusively for himself and not for the New York Republican

"Notwithstanding anything that Mr. Fish has said, Gov. Dewey is the leader of the Republican party and in our opinion has and will have the whole-hearted support of Republicans in both Houses of Congress and throughout the coun-



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he hoped Gov. Dowey would not at-



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